

THE EMPRESS EXPRESS

VOLUME XXIII. NO. 51

EMPRESS. ALTA. THURSDAY, May 21, 1936

Price: \$2.00 Per Year.

United Church

United Church order for Sunday, May 24, 1936.
Empress Sunday School at 10:30 a.m.
Morning worship, 11:30 a.m.
Wainfleet, 2:00 p.m.
Mayfield, 4:00 p.m.
Rev. A. T. Bell, pastor.

Miss Alice Boswell

Dies in Brockville

Liberty, Sask., May 14.—Miss Alice Boswell died Saturday at the residence of her niece, Mrs. Hiram Flanagan, 90 Emma Street, Brockville, Ont., at the age of 90. She was the daughter of the late Rev. Dr. Edward J. Boswell, (former rector of St. John's church, Peterborough) and Elizabeth Boswell. The funeral will be held from St. Paul's church, the services being conducted by Canon L. D. Davis. Miss Boswell leaves two nieces and five nephews. Mr. Arthur Sweet, Regina; Mrs. J. M. Dunstan, Lindsay, Sask.; Fred Boswell, Regina Beach; John, of Empress; Will, of Buchanan; George and Harry, Regina.

In an editorial of its last issue the Drumheller Mail makes the suggestion that the Province print and issue tax stamps for the collection of the 2¢ sales tax. This appeals to us as a good suggestion. It would save much book-keeping and do away with the necessity of many inspectors. A merchant would simply buy so many stamps affix them to the packages of goods or to receipts and cancel them with a pencil mark.

Successful At Musical Festival

Miss Shirley Sibley was the winner in the class for Girls under 15, vocal solo, at the Swift Current Musical Festival. Miss Sibley had 85 points and

School Report

Grade V.:
Bertha Rouch, 81.3
Elton Lach, 80.8
Emerson Calhoun, 70.5
Dulcie Hammonik, 70.3
Margaret Scott, 66.6
Grade IV.:
Barbara Bonner, 80.7
Heddy McLean, 83.9
Mabel Nickel, 83.8
Shirley Duff, 77
Margaret Lester, 80.2
Ethel Rouch, 78.4
Evelyn Scott, 55.5
Eva Leach, 55
Grade III.:
Billy Karr, 81.5
Jean Nickel, 75.1
Grade II.:
Newell Russell, 96.2
Gordon Boswell, 88.6
Gordon Hopkins, 68.2
Roy Leech, 63.8
Peter Oroudi, 33.6
Grade I.:
Group 1—Geraldine Lush, Jean McNeil, Lois Shibley
Group 2—Jon Campbell, Melvin Bassett, Raymond Gottfriend
Group 3—Alton Rouch, Jean McLeese, Joan McDowell, Neil McDowell
—Miss Tarr, teacher

Miss Jacqueline Taylor, Gulf B.C., 44 points; there were six contestants. The lowest mark was 70 points. The adjudicator was Madame Sherry, of Saskatchewan.

1936 Prophecies

A seer from Alberta, who claims to have an "astute mind," predicts for 1936 that will be a bad year for stone fruit. He says the price is likely to be the biggest crop in his history, but insects and earwigs are going to strike Eastern Canada. More? Sure. There will be riots all over the world, terrible warfare in the East, and a world financial crisis will be straightened out by London, England.

Habie Taylor, of Lethbridge, was picked up at 10:30 p.m. by R.C.M.P. and taken to Castle a horse stealing charge. He was tried, Swift Current and sentenced to six months in Moosejaw jail.

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Sports Day Set For June 23rd

A meeting of the Empress B. of T. was held in the Hotel Tea Room on Friday, May 15, to decide on the date for a Sports Day; this was set for Tuesday, June 23. It was also decided to enter into negotiations to endeavor to secure a parachute demonstration from the Canadian Air Force for that day.

A committee was appointed, consisting of members of the Village Council, to act in conjunction with members of the Ball Club, to locate a new and suitable site for a Sports Ground. A bee is to be held in connection with the dismantling and removal of the grand stand, etc. Committees in connection with the day were to be appointed at a later meeting.

Other matters discussed were the erection of a diving board at the S. Saskatchewan river. The getting out of a petition for a road north through to Acadia Valley. The appointment of a Committee to interview Hon. W. A. Fellow, Minister of Public Works, on his visit here.

Peace Project Is Nearer Than We Think?

(Hanna Herald)

Irrigation may come to the drought areas of Alberta sooner than many of us expect," said E. L. Gray, manager of the Eastern Irrigation District, when he addressed the Hanna Board of Trade at its regular luncheon meeting last week. Mr. Gray spoke on the subject of irrigation as it applies to the drought area, and his talk before a capacity audience brought new hope and encouragement for those who look forward to a realization of the William Pearce Project.

Briefly, Mr. Gray summed up the situation by pointing out that land was considered the chief resource, but that land was of no value without sufficient water. In United States, vast irrigation projects have been under way during recent years. Flood control measures in the various States are resulting in the expenditure of hundreds of millions of dollars, but the anticipated results will amply repay the country for any such expenditures.

"The Pearce scheme may be nearer than we think," said Mr. Gray, whose remarks were followed by prolonged applause. The cost of the William Pearce irrigation project would be less than one tenth of the cost of the Grand Coulee project on the Columbia River."

In referring to what might be termed skepticism over the success of irrigation projects, the speaker cautions his audience "not to condemn too quickly the general principles of irrigation."

"When one investigates fully the development which was attempted in Alberta, one finds the greatest error in connection with it was that it was untimely, and that many parts of it were not based on good everyday common sense. One should not be too quick to condemn general irrigation because of the examples of it seen to date in this province. If it is condemned, the condemnation should also extend to all railroad construction on the same principle that because many lines are developed which should not have been developed the whole system is wrong," said Mr. Gray.

Hay-Huber

Stanley William Hay, of Empress, Alberta, was united in marriage to Miss Bertha Huber, of Burstall, Sask. The marriage took place on Thursday, June 14, at the United Church, Empress. Rev. A. T. Bell, performing the ceremony. The wedding was witnessed by Miss Marion Langmuir and Mr. and Mrs. John Empress. Both parties are well and favorably known in Empress and their friends join in wishing them a long and happy married life.

"The sponsors of these systems did not know, either, what we have since found out, i.e., that the full capital cost of a large irrigation system cannot be borne alone by the land which it serves; that a well-developed system must be based upon as a provincial or a national asset the same as a system of highways, and that part of the cost must be borne by the state at large," was the way the speaker referred to the cost of those projects, which is often considered much too high "to put."

Conditions in the Western part of the province during the recent depression years, especially in those areas where the depression has been coupled with periods of severe drought, dust storms, farm relief, unemployment, and all the hardships which accompany them, have forced us to view irrigation with a broader meaning—the conservation, control and judicious use of water. Through these trying years more and more people have come to realize that water is the first natural resource of the West. Ordinarily, the average citizen does not think of water as one of our natural resources at all. He is quite willing to realize that minerals, fish, game and forests are natural resources and we need organizations developing all over the country with the object of protecting these resources spring up on every hand. But those who live in areas where water is plentiful, where wells and streams never run dry, find it difficult to classify water as a natural resource, which in a very large section of the country requires to be saved and guarded with even more care and more jealousy than the other resources. The Congress of the United States saw this away back in 1902, and erected

Social Credit Meeting Draws Good Attendance

There was a good attendance at the Social Credit meeting held in the theatre on Tuesday evening. The speakers were N. E. Tanner, M.L.A. for Cardston, and A. Flamme, M.L.A. for the Cypress Constituency; and David Lush, local member. The presence of the provincial members travelling the country in small groups suggests the fact that the government is trying to give the people first hand information of their enactments through these groups.

The first speaker of the evening was Mr. David Lush, who in his usual entertaining and interesting manner.

He spoke on the Social Credit Constitution, and its effect on education, health, welfare, and agriculture relating to medical and agricultural subjects.

His spike bright on the Tar Sands deposit, and also said that the members stood as a solid phalanx behind Premier Aberhart, and were more confident than ever in their support of the Social Credit Party. He proposed changes in the Brand Act to stamp out rusting.

Conditions in the Foothills areas they were proposing giving up the grazing rights and the right to grow grain in those areas for the growing of wheat. Measures being taken by the Government to ensure only high-grade cattle being placed on the market. Of the Mother's Allowance and various other economic measures, he said the Social Credit Constitution included.

Mr. W. A. Flammé, was the next speaker. His speech was brief. He spoke on the Drilling for Water Act, and the water rights keeping a log of the wells where the water is less than fifty feet. This is so that the government may have first hand information of strata or outcrops of strata in the

an Agency known as "Bureau of Reclamation for the Conservation of the West's Primary Asset, Its Water."

"One need only look across the international boundary to the south to see the trend of events since the advent of the Roosevelt administration, to be shocked with amazement at the developments in the West," added Mr. Flammé.

The policy of that administration has been to decentralize, to develop all the different industries of all kinds and legitimate industry guaranteed by the Government of 40 per cent of the capital cost.

The speaker spoke at length on the Govt. daily paper, "The Alberta." Allgehrer's speech was well received by the audience, aby giving and instructive.

The speakers were intended to attractively and received good applause. A few questions were asked. The meeting was closed with the singing of the National Anthem.

St. Mary's Anglican Church

Buffalo, Holy Communion and Sermon, 11:00 a.m.
Cappau, 2:00 p.m., Evensong and Sermon, 4:30 p.m.
Empress, Evensong and Sermon, 7:30 p.m.
Rev. J. S. Parkes, Vicar.

Bindloss Badminton

Players Visit Here

A number of the members of the Bindloss Badminton were visitors in town on Saturday at invitation of local players. Enjoyable games and a pleasant time resulted in games played. Bindloss players have expectations of a good tennis season this year.

He paid tribute to the qualities of his two new members of the Home, and talked briefly on other matters of provincial concern.

N. E. Tanner, was the principal speaker on the subject of that. Mr. Lush, the local member, was the best known member in Edmonton. Legislation which has been passed, the speaker said, has been passed with a view to the benefit of the citizens, as a result of the efforts of the members of the Legislature.

On the Livestock Act, and how in the Foothills areas they were proposing giving up the grazing rights and the right to grow grain in those areas for the growing of wheat. Measures being taken by the Government to ensure only high-grade cattle being placed on the market. Of the Mother's Allowance and various other economic measures, he said the Social Credit Constitution included.

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of rubber feet go to waste in that they leave the country and for the balance, which comparatively more tricker flowing through arid regions unable to support navigation to the extent of carrying ferries?"

"Picture to yourself the advantages to the two prairie provinces if an adequate system of flood control could be established on the Red Deer river west of here, particularly if such

(cont. on back page)

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THE EMPRESS EXPRESS

Leftist Party To Govern France With Blum As Premier

Paris.—Leon Blum, leader of the Socialist party, announced he would accept the premiership and would actively lead the leftist Popular Front, expected to govern France after June 1.

The announcement was made before the national council of the Socialist party, which had just approved a resolution calling all workers, proletarian groups and left parties to the new government.

Fearing possible defection by Radical Socialists, Socialists and Communists when the Popular Front takes power, the national council's resolution appealed to all groups to keep faith with the communists and collaborate in the new government. If any group fails to cooperate, the Socialists indicated they would assume full responsibility of governing themselves.

"First we are a strong crew in the battle to renew. Blum told the council members. "You have already confided the power in me while awaiting the more official investiture."

"I know you have confidence in me. I hope I shall merit it and I accept."

Blum, in a declaration of policy, subordinated the question of the devaluation of the franc to "the grave dimensions of unemployment and misery."

Blum, whose speech was eagerly awaited by traders in a nervous bourse, declared Socialists are "always hostile to devaluation," but stressed that "without a general reduction of less than 50 percent the social welfare of the nation."

He blamed internal discord as masking possible speculation against the franc.

"Financial problems are important problems," said Blum. "But just the same they are less grave than problems of war and peace, less grave than unemployment, misery, low salaries and they do not touch the life of the people."

To Tour America

2,000 Britons Will Use Automobiles In Sightseeing Trip

New York.—At least 2,000 Britons will see North America first this summer, according to a spokesman, according to Graham Lyon, a member of the special rally committee of the Junior Car Club of England.

Lyon departed from the liner Berengaria, the London contingent of British motorists who will arrive with their cars on the Queen Mary's maiden trip, scheduled to land in New York, July 27. After a motor tour of the United States, with stops at Washington and Detroit, the group is to embark for home at Montreal.

Flax Association

Winnipeg.—To aid in the production and marketing of flax, the Canadian Flax Association was formed yesterday by prominent members of the Winnipeg Grain Exchange joined the new organization.

Germany Surprised Over Absence Of Queries On Rhineland

Berlin.—The German foreign office, studying a British questionnaire on Chancellor Hitler's suggestions for European peace, expressed surprise and suspicion over the absence of certain questions.

The questionnaire, prepared by the British government on behalf of the remaining Locarno powers, was handed to the German government.

Although the completed document was handed to a British agent, Dr. Fischer's April 1 proposal together with a request for a more precise statement on Germany's colonial demands, the questionnaire dropped completely all interrogations on German forces in the reoccupied Rhine zone.

"Hitler proposed, as a counter-suggestion to the London Locarno accord, establishment of a three-man international commission to supervise the Rhineland during a two-month 'neutralistic' period during which peace negotiations would be carried on.

Stand Behind League

Premier Herzog Says Sanctions Must Be Continued

Cape Town.—The League is to do its duty to maintain and continue sanctions, if necessary for peace," declared Prime Minister J. B. M. Herzog in a debate on the Home Affairs situation in the house of assembly.

"If that is done Italy will be compelled eventually to give in," the prime minister said. "We must first be certain if the league propose not to continue the sanctions, then the League will be dead. No country would desire to continue a member of a league that had proved a broken reed. Within a few days we should know whether the League is still alive."

The South African representative at Geneva will be instructed to support "to the utmost any measure necessary to preserve the league's prestige," General Herzog told the assembly.

He concluded by declaring it would be "sheer folly" to refuse to consult Britain and other members of the British Commonwealth of nations in regard to South African defense.

Outside the assembly, Deputy Prime Minister J. C. Smuts, in an interview, declared "either members must now stand by the league or leave it." The league has gone down before the Italian attack and the world will be confronted with the alternatives which faced it before the Great War."

General Smuts said he was for doing the "straight thing, namely, standing firmly behind the League until Italy is compelled to make peace within the terms of the covenant."

C.P.R. Directors

Sir Edward Beatty Re-Elected President And Chairman

Montreal.—Sir Edward Beatty was re-elected president and chairman of the Canadian National Pacific Railway Company. D. C. Cole was named vice-president.

Re-elected to the board of directors were D. C. McLaughlin, John W. Head, R. F. McDaniel, E. J. Edwards, Frank P. McLean, N. T. McLean, while the executive committee will be composed of Sir Edward Beatty, Mr. Coley, Sir Herbert S. Holt, Mr. Tilley, Sir Charles Gordon and Ross McMaster.

Radio Talks

London.—Prime Minister Baldwin stated in the House of Commons he understood that the British Broadcast Corporation hoped in the autumn to inaugurate a series of talks from the capitals of the leading Dominions.

President Roosevelt Visits Canada

Ottawa.—President Franklin D. Roosevelt, King George VI and the House of Commons he hoped President Roosevelt would visit Ottawa this summer.

General Divorce Law

Law With Jurisdiction Over Whole Country Is Advocated

Ottawa.—A general divorce law passed by the Dominion parliament and creating a divorce court with jurisdiction over the whole country was advocated in the senate by Lendrum McMeans (Cons., Winnipeg). He said the bill was agreed upon, he said, legislation should be enacted giving each province the right to regulate its own divorce laws. No general divorce act had been passed by the Dominion parliament with little changes had been made from time to time in the law in England none of these had been carried into Canadian provinces where divorce courts were operating.

The Winnipeg senator was speaking in the debate on the bill to prohibit remarriage of guilty respondents in divorce cases. Liability for prosecution for bigamy is proposed in the measure for violation of the proposed provision.

Huge Sum For Defence

Australia Spending Fifty Times As Much As Canada

London.—Asked if the House of Commons, whether any of the Dominions were increasing their defenses, Malcolm Macdonald, Dominion secretary, referred to the information submitted to the finance committee \$2,000,000. He said he understood some further increased provision for the air force might be made.

In Australia, the Royal Australian Air Force, engaged in a three-year defense program costing £20,000,000 (Australian), South African defense plans had recently been announced at Cape Town. He said the Australian expenditure would be about \$100,000,000, while the greater part of the South African program was to be devoted to air force expansion.

Cheered By Women

Mussolini Addresses Crowd Of 30,000 Before His Palace

Rome.—Premier Mussolini told 50,000 cheering women gathered before his palace that Italy's victory was mainly due to her women.

The enthusiastic listeners II Duce shouted:

"Facial Italy, surrounded by a savage Europe, is the only one to whom you were equal!"

"The country expresses its gratitude to you and tells you your example will remain memorable in Italy's history."

The women cheered Mussolini until he had to make seven consecutive appearances on the balcony. Some of the women carried a big placard reading: "Duce—Our Sons belong to you!"

Protect Palestine

Extra Troops Sent To Jerusalem And Other Points

Cairo, Egypt.—Authentic sources said two companies of infantry totaling 300 men were sent yesterday to reinforce British forces at Jerusalem and elsewhere. The soldiers left in Royal Air Force planes.

The normal Palestine garrison of British troops consists of 1,970 men of all ranks, including four battalions of infantry totaling 1,750 men. A detachment of tanks is to be sent to Palestine from Alexandria.

NAMESAKES AT CHURCH GATHERINGS



Rev. E. A. Archibald (left) of Grand Falls, N.B., president of the Maritime Conference, and Rev. A. D. C. Snuts, president of the Methodist Church of Canada, were re-united recently in Toronto when attending important church committees. Distantly related, these namesakes entered Pine Hill College at Halifax together, and became known as "the heavenly twins."

Funds Restored



Right Rev. J. C. Roper, Lord Archbishop of Ottawa, who presided at the meeting of the Anglican Synod of the Ottawa Diocese, and informed the Synod that all funds originally lost in Western Canada in 1933 had now been restored.

New Investigation

Probe Mysterious Disappearance Of Ambrose Small 17 Years Ago

Toronto.—A new investigation pertaining to the mysterious disappearance of Ambrose Small 17 years ago was under way by police at the instigation of Attorney-General Arthur Roebuck.

Revels of active police work followed the filing of affidavits by Paul Hinds purporting to shed new light on the disappearance of Ambrose Stevens, he wondered if some gigantic plot was afoot to hand over the system of its cost.

A man who led the Reconstruction forces in the general election but succeeded in electing only himself provided the highlights of the budget debate. He presented a 12-point recovery program to the government.

Mr. Stevens said he could not support the C.C.F. budget amendment because of its suggestion of a capital levy which was Socialism. There was plenty of room for progressive and even radical action without resorting to Socialism.

Royal Mint Busy

Turning Out 5,000 Silver Dollars Daily

Ottawa.—The Royal Canadian mint is minting 5,000 silver dollars daily, half its capacity. Finance Minister Dunning told Tom Reid (Lib., New Westminster) in the House of Commons.

Mr. Reid had asked what arrangements had been made either by the Bank of Canada or the Dominion government to meet "the heavy demand for silver dollars in Britain Columbia." Mr. Dunning said the coins were issued to meet requirements of the chartered banks.

Member In Good Standing

Canada's Free To League Are Fully Paid Up

Ottawa.—Canada is a fully paid up member of the League of Nations because since 1920 the Dominion has been free and other expenses incurred in its behalf have been met by the treasury.

Mr. Granat, who is visiting Canada for the first time, had similar praise for the chiroists.

Says Farm Implements Have Improved In Quality and Efficiency

Likely To Lower Prices

Damaged Ears On Export Cattle

Ottawa.—Selling price of Canadian cattle, which are sold as stock in the British market, may be reduced at least \$10 a head when their right ears show damage from tears, frostbite, punch marks and other defects, according to advice received by the Department of Agriculture on cattle yielding 54 per cent. of beef carcass, the department was informed. As a result buyers discount them by at least \$10.

The department said British auctioneers were showing anxiety about the effect on prices generally if defect arose among farmers they would receive cattle not qualified for the subsidy.

Plot Is Suspected

Says Public Mind Poisoned Against The C.N.R.

Ottawa.—The public mind is being poisoned against the Canadian National Railways by the efforts of Mr. Stevens, he wondered if some gigantic plot was afoot to hand over the system to its cost.

A man who led the Reconstruction forces in the general election but succeeded in electing only himself provided the highlights of the budget debate. He presented a 12-point recovery program to the government.

Mr. Stevens said he could not support the C.C.F. budget amendment because of its suggestion of a capital levy which was Socialism. There was plenty of room for progressive and even radical action without resorting to Socialism.

Praises Vocal Talent

Adjudicator Says Singing In West Best He Has Ever Heard

Vancouver.—Arthur Crummer, baritone, and D. T. A. Yasmin, Italian pianist, presented the choral singing heard at the Canadian cities. They are adjusting at the British Columbia music festival.

"I have heard in Canada the most lovely uncondcted ensemble singing I ever heard," he said. Mr. Crummer commented after hearing recitals at the festival here. He was not referring to Vancouver singing only, he pointed out, but to all those whose talents had been tested in festivals he had attended from coast to coast.

Mr. Granat, who is visiting Canada for the first time, had similar praise for the chiroists.

British Government Favors Continuance Of Sanctions Against Italy

London.—The British government favors continuance of sanctions against Italy for the present, it was understood in informed quarters, but it was considered doubtful that the government would be prepared to continue sanctions indefinitely as urged by General J. C. Smuts in an interview at Cape Town.

It was believed here no country would be prepared to take the cause of democracy in the immediate raising of sanctions.

The diplomatic situation would be eased, it was stated, were Italy to adopt the face-saving arrangement of placing a puppet emperor on the throne of Italy. It was also indicated the situation would be further improved were Italy prepared to negotiate on the basis of the 1906 treaty defining the spheres of influence in Ethiopia among Britain, France and Italy.

Premier Mussolini has made a number of pronouncements indicating he is ready to recognize British interests in the Lake Tana region,

but since the collapse of Ethiopian resistance the British and Italian governments have had no exchange of views.

The situation was debated in the House of Commons yesterday. P. J. Power, Labor, put a question to the government asking whether it was making preparations for a thorough revision of the system of collective security in view of the recent experiences. He said he hoped the government would be prepared to accept that Article V of the league covenant must go.

"I am absolutely sick of the phrase 'collective security,'" the Labor peer said.

"It has been shown to be neither collective nor sanitary."

In the House of Commons the opposition tabled a motion urging the government to take the lead at Geneva in "advocating the maintenance and intensification of the League of Nations and a settlement of the Italo-Abyssinian dispute in accordance with the principles of the covenant."

2150

Wireworm Problem In Western Canada

Annual Loss Runs To Millions Of Dollars In The Prairie Provinces

Fully three out of four farms in most of the prairie provinces and in the prairie and open park sections of Western Canada, and many farms in other areas, have a "permanent" wireworm problem of considerable importance. This is revealed by surveys conducted since 1930 by the Dominion Entomological Laboratory, Saskatoon, Sask. Yet although the annual losses from wireworms run to millions of dollars in the Prairie Provinces, not one farmer in ten realizes its extent. Because wireworms live in the soil they are not readily seen, and because their damage is usually in the nature of a general crop thinning the injury is commonly attributed to various other factors.

Whether or not there is a wireworm problem is determined by first looking for the characteristic damage symptoms: a thin poor stand, or a general patchy condition with sparse, weak, and previously weedy areas; or, in more severe cases, where nearly the whole crop is eaten out, with plants still growing in the drill wheel tracks and other pacific spots. Such damage, if serious, should be immediately noticed if the injury is more common and more severe to crops on summerfallow than on stubble. If the damage is most pronounced in years of relatively dry weather, it may be due to wireworms in the same fields and in the same spots every year in which conditions are favourable to the pest.

Examination of the individual damaged plants for larval characters is often necessary, since in this crop stand or patches may result from several causes. The young plant is injured by the wireworm boring into the underground part of the stem, feeding mainly on the cambium. It may give a "whitened" appearance to the injured part, but rarely completely severing the stem. By the killing of the inside of the stem first, the centre leaf discolors shrivels before the outer leaves have time to drop off.

Finally, search must be made for the pest itself. Wireworms are most easily found if the search is made in the top 3 to 4 inches of soil, since that is where grain plants are found in a dying condition. This will be in May or early June. If the search is made later in the season, the pest will probably not be found, because it burrows down into the soil during the summer to avoid the heat. The implication that spurred us on two years ago. I suggest to you there is today a greater opportunity for us than was ever offered in 1914. I trust we shall help youth with our experience and guide it with our counsel.

BRITAIN'S GRAND OLD DUKE CELEBRATES EIGHTY-SIXTH BIRTHDAY



May 1st was a red-letter day in the British Royal Family, because it was the birthday of the Duke of Connaught, the great-uncle of King Edward and only living son of the late Queen Victoria. This year the Duke celebrated his eighty-sixth birthday, when he was honoured by the King, who appointed him first of his personal attendants. He is also the last surviving member of the United Grand Lodge of Freemasons for the 36th time. Above are a few glimpses of His Royal Highness. At the left when he was a Field Marshal during the Great War; (bottom centre) when he was Governor-General of Canada; (top centre) when the Duke celebrated his eighty-second birthday; and (right) when he inspected the King's bodyguard "Yeoman of the Guard" at St. James' Palace last year.

To Help Youth

Young People Facing Graver Difficulties Than Ever Before

An appeal to all veterans to help young people facing difficulties such as any generation in the world's history," was made by Brig.-Gen. Alexander Yorkton, Canadian Legion, in an address to Montreal and district Legionaries.

The world is passing through one of its most critical periods, and we are going to see it either sink into oblivion or go on to greater things than ever before," General Ross said.

"If these difficulties are going to face us," he added, "we can do nothing but the youth with our experience and knowledge to help them. What a fine body of men, I say must be proud of them," he said to Lieut.-Col. R. Britten, the commanding officer and formerly one of His Majesty's personal bodyguards.

He continued: "The world has been

in a dying condition for a long time now. I suggest to you there is

today a greater opportunity for us

than was ever offered in 1914. I

trust we shall help youth with our

experience and guide it with our

counsel."

To Investigate Scheme

An investigation of the land settlement scheme, where city residents from all over the country have conducted before the next session of parliament. Minister Rogers has announced. He intended to visit settlements for first-hand knowledge and to assist him in concluding whether the scheme should be retained, expanded or abandoned.

Self-Denying Father: "Son, can't you cut back on your college expenses? You know what it means to run up the family."

Self-Indulgent Son: "Well, I might possibly do without any books."

King Edward Inspects Guards

Told Men He Knew What Duty In Egypt

On the palace ground of Chelsea Barracks where 22 years ago as a subaltern he did many an arduous drill, King Edward VIII recently inspected the 3rd Bn Grenadier Guards, who have just returned from 2½ years in Egypt.

"What a fine body of men, you must be proud of them," he said to Lieut.-Col. R. Britten, the commanding officer and formerly one of His Majesty's personal bodyguards. "I have been in the informal atmosphere of their mess-room, King Edward said. "I know what duty in Egypt means. I have been there and I know how trying it can be in such a climate."

Typical Chinese Village

Vancouver's Orientals Plan To Reconstruct Their Canadian Homes

Chinese business men of Vancouver will erect a typical Chinese village in the city, and will reconstruct and will procure the finest collection of Oriental art and culture ever exhibited outside China as their contribution to Vancouver's golden jubilee celebration.

One of the representatives have gone to China to find the most skilled workers in jade, ivory, embroidery and weaving. Chinese artisans will also be brought to Vancouver to construct a seven-story building representing a Buddhist temple, a pagoda, and Chinese houses.

Great Britain is educating its people to use more milk.

Work Occupied Eight Years

Income Tax Handbook Has Been Published In Egypt

Mr. Working Man and his wife now will be able to understand all about income tax—perhaps.

A special handbook book now on sale tells them all they want to know about the tax. It has been produced by a committee, which sat for 8½ years to try to make the law intelligible to everyone.

The report is in two volumes, has 626 pages, weighs nearly three pounds, cost \$7,000 to produce and 102 months to compile, and it costs \$3 to buy.

One passage reads: "If the ordinary layman expects that the result of our labor will be to satisfy his aspirations for a short and simple code, he is doomed to grievous disappointment."

—St. Thomas Times-Journal.

New Home Not Strange

Queen Mary Is Well Acquainted With Marlborough House

Marlborough House being refurbished as a residence for Queen Mary, is a massive, dark red building. A large number of royal visitors as it stands in the Mall almost opposite the Queen Victoria Memorial, and a few minutes' walk from Buckingham Palace. The Queen, however, no longer resides there, but has sentimental values for her, for it was there, 65 years ago, that she first met the little boy who was to become her husband and with whom she was ultimately to share the throne and her mother, the Duchess of Teck, wrote Queen Alexandra, who as Princess of Wales was living at Marlborough House, asking if she might send "little Mary to me at Marlborough Castle?" There for nine years before assuming the throne Mary resided there.

It was fully prepared for the present King when Prince of Wales, but he refused to move over from his brother's residence at Marlborough Palace. Queen Mary goes into it, the King is in Buckingham Palace, and his old home in St. James' will be taken over by the Duke and Duchess of York.

Passing Of The Umbrella

In Seven Years Production Dropped By Twenty-Two Million

Now the umbrella makers have their problems. Production in 1932 was dropped to 4,000,000, and dropped to 2,000,000 in 1933, and dropped to 1,000,000 in 1934. Buses, subways, taxis, a car for every home and a few other factors which make our life in the rain reach a minimum are responsible. And umbrellas are out again. ladies like to day like to sit in the sun.

There is more to an umbrella than something to be forgotten in restaurants or trains. As an institution, we have lost it. It is a symbol of our civilization.

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—St. Thomas Times-Journal.

Last Flower Of Civilization

Music Is Called Oldest And Youngest Of The Arts

Music, like poetry, may be defined as the language of the soul. When combined with lofty thought, emotions, and a pure, perfect form of human expression. Music is said to be the oldest and the youngest of the arts.

It is the oldest because it was the first expression of primitive man when he sang his songs and stories in crude rhythmic chant and dance. It is the youngest of the arts because it matured later than poetry, painting, and sculpture.

Music is called the flower of civilization because of the introduction of the sacerdotal. Prior to that the compass of singing was largely confined within the octave. The opera gave scope for a fuller display of vocal powers and dramatic expression in music.

Music is thus the last flower of civilization.—Stratford Beacon-Herald.

Legend On Whales

Since a factory in Burks Falls, Ont., cuttated operations and stopped blowing the whistle noon and evening, Burks Falls children began missing meals. A delegation of mothers appealed to the council to have a bell rung at those hours so the children would know when to come home.

Never Takes A Holiday

The Manchester Sunday Chronicle says the holidays mean more cars on the road, more people walking around. And that means more accidents. Here is an appeal to drivers. If I remembered death never takes a holiday with the rest of the world.

Judge—"Did the innocent bystander in the fight go home in the interim?"

Witness—"No, he went home in an ambulance."

A gold nugget recently found in the Soviet Union weighed over 26 pounds and was said to resemble a long flat boulder.

Provide Work For Thousands

Fisheries Comprise One Of Leading Industries In Canada

Two hundred and fifty miles of coast line and the great extent of British Columbia's salmon fishing industry. We are told that if the drift nets used in salmon fishing on Canada's west coast were placed end to end they would stretch from east to west across the continent. The value of the fishery is estimated at \$100,000,000. How much work the manufacture of these nets gives to artisans and mills.

Canada's commercial fishermen and their dependent numbers have their problems. Production in 1932 was 400,000,000 pounds, to a point where a few thousand more would be needed to meet a demand.

Canada's commercial fishing industry provides a means of livelihood for many thousands more people in the transportation and retailing of the products. The industry is based upon the production of quantities of rope and rigging, millions of cans, thousands of boxes, and large quantities of gasoline and oil for fishing craft, which number 22,000 in all. In addition there are engine parts and fittings, oil-skins and mackinaw boots, which are constant demand.

We inland folk give little thought to those men who go down to the sea ships and toil in the great waters, yet 400,000,000 pounds of fish are an important part of Canada's leading industries. Last year Canada exported fish valued at \$24,838,608, which was an increase of \$2,351,945 on the export for 1934.

Canned fish, lobsters, and salmon are the three chief products in the canned fish sales. The United States and Great Britain are the largest markets, but big shipments are made to other countries and as far as Australia and New Zealand.

Canada's fish exports amounted to well on to four and a half million dollars in value—St. Thomas Times-Journal.

How It Worked Out

Man Who Disliked Nicknames Could Not Escape Them

William Williams disliked nicknames. He used to say that most given names were ruined by abbreviations, which was a sin and a curse.

"I myself," he said, "am one of six brothers. We were all given good, old fashioned Christian names, but all those names were shortened to initials and given such abbreviations as Bill, Bert, and Dick."

Williams' son had a name of his own, "William," he said. "I shall name my children so that it will be impractical to call them by their initials."

The Williams family, in the course of time, became blessed with eleven all boys. The eldest was named after the father, William. Of course, that would be shortened to "Will" or "Bert" or "Bill"—but wait! A second son came along and was christened "William." What will he be called?

The Williams' son, who was given the name of "William" when he was born, was given the name of "William" when he was born, and picked up the name of "Bill" and "Skinny," "Batch," "Chuck," and "Kid."

In consequence of this scheme, the next five sons were given the names of "Bill," "Skinny," "Batch," and "Kid," and the last, "William."

They are respectively known to their intimates as "Bill," "Skinny," "Batch," "Chuck," and "Kid."

To Increase Fish Sales

Sum Of \$300,000 Will Be Used For This Purpose

Development of the domestic and export market for Canadian fish will be aided through the use of a vote of \$300,000 passed in the House of Commons. It was in addition to the vote of \$360,000 for needy fisherman.

Part of the money will be spent in newspaper advertising to educate the public concerning the quality of Canadian fish. Fisheries Minister Chaudhury said.

Heat From Cold Water

Stanley Kuhn has a system he claims can supply it with cold water. His appliance consists of a rubber bag containing certain salts. When two spoonfuls of cold water are added the temperature of 122 degrees Fahrenheit is produced in the bag. This heat will last for four or five days, it is claimed.

China expects to have 60 new defense planes, the funds for their purchase being raised by popular subscription.

What's the use? If you worry, it causes indigestion; and if you have indigestion, you can't help worrying.



For the first time in Great Britain a "flying flea" rally was held at Canadair Air Park, Ashington, and while only six Flying Fleas attended the meet, a great many flying enthusiasts were on hand to watch the demonstration. Our picture shows a general view of the rally with a Flea in flight above others parked on the aerodrome.

Thousands Ago

Use Of Anesthetic Advocated By Arabian Eye Surgeon

A note written by an Arabian eye surgeon 1,000 years ago, has been passed on to the first surgeon in reference to anesthetic. Copied by hand in Arabic some 800 years before the use of general anesthesia was recommended, the book described 143 eye diseases remedies and advocated "mild" anesthetics to perform blindfold operations. The author of "Oculists Memorandum"—Ali Ibn Isa—gave no reason on how the sleep should be induced.

Thus Japan Made Mistake

Japan made a serious mistake in going into Manchuria the way she did. Dr. Toyohiko Kagawa said in an address at Montreal. The Japanese visitor said his country was faced with the problem of managing a population of a billion people in a limited area. In 55 years 22,000,000 Chinese have migrated into Manchuria, while the Japanese have remained in their own country, he said.

Judge: "Will you waive your right to appeal?"

Husband: "Don't let her wave any more rights, Judge. That's how I got this black eye!"

Combating Insects Which Ultimately Would Ruin Our Agricultural Life

Canada's national collection of insects is an important factor in "Systematic Entomology." This statement may evoke the question, what is systematic entomology and what has it to do with Canada? Everybody knows that entomology is the department of science dealing with the study of insects, while few people may know that entomology is the foundation of all entomology, supplying as it does among other things the discriminations necessary upon which to combat insect havoc on food, clothing, farm crops, forests, and man.

In Canada alone there are more than 50,000 known species of insects native to the country. Of these, 3,000 are classified as destructive enemies. In addition to these 3,000 species, there are many more which have come to stay, such as the European corn borer, the Hessian fly, the European spruce sawfly, and the Colorado potato beetle, to name but a few. Every year the number of insects found here in Canada, as in other parts of the world, is enormous, while all the time the Entomological Branch, Dominion Department of Agriculture, is waging incessant warfare against the insects in order to reduce the economic loss to a minimum.

Systematic Entomology, in providing the material for entomological energy, embraces the classification of insects, the study of their structure, their habits, and their life cycles, and the building of an educational collection of specimens. It is work that demands a very high standard of scientific knowledge and infinite patience, particularly essential if a scientist or research worker hopes to attain even a modicum of success. Dr. J. H. McDunnough is the chief of Systematic Entomology, and the national collection is located in the Entomological Branch, in the laboratories of the Ministry of Agriculture. He is largely the result of his efforts in the past ten years. The collection may rightly be regarded as among the country's most valuable assets, not altogether with its monetary value, but through its scientific value. In monetary value, in insect control, in economic worth, it amounts to many thousands of dollars, but as a source of scientific reference for the research worker and the more practical economic entomologist, it is incalculable.

The insect collection totals hundreds of thousands of specimens. There are more than 3,000 drawings of pinned insect material, microscopic slide preparations of minute insects and dissections, and thousands of mounted specimens in alcohol. Each specimen is carefully tabulated and all known information about it is recorded. Day in day out, some contribution or addition is made to the collection, and some new information is compiled for the benefit of the Canadian entomological army in the field, and for other scientists.

One Of Mystery Ships

Story Of Marie Celeste Still Reckled After 64 Years

Sea-minded folk of the famed old Nova Scotia shipbuilding port of Spencer's Island have marked the seventy-fifth anniversary of the launching of one of the greatest mystery ships of all time—the Marie Celeste.

When this brigantine went down the ways there in 1861 she was christened Anna Maria. She had been built by George Smith, who had been born in 1800, and was the son of a captain. The ship was named after his wife, who was named Marie Celeste.

In November, 1872, there were New York passengers. There were thirteen persons aboard, including the captain's wife and daughter.

Several weeks later a British vessel came upon the Marie Celeste, and, puzzled by her name, sailing, discovered that there was not a soul aboard. All sail was set. Not a rope was misplaced. Meals had been left half-eaten. Sewing that the captain's wife had been doing was dropped beside her seat. Only the ship's papers and the chromator were missing. Ashes in the galley stove still were warm.

Switzerland has more people over 60 years old living within her boundaries than any other country in the world.

Thousands Of Years Old

Chinese Emperor Has Hemp Cultivated In 2800 B.C.

Humanity is told into the pages of history more than 5,000 years ago, and for centuries was the king of fibres. To-day, cheaper fibres are competing with hemp in the cordage factory.

Hemp has dropped out of sight since the manufacture of cotton and the development of marine engines; hemp rope not a bitter rival that unsettled it when mariners discovered that abaca fibre, which is called Manila "hemp," was cheaper, and when the application of tar, hemp cotton-hemp twining, to jute and waste cotton; ten years ago cotton manufacturers substituted cotton jute twining for hemp.

Hemp is still used in some of the manufactures of cotton and marine engines; hemp rope not a bitter rival that unsettled it when mariners discovered that abaca fibre, which is called Manila "hemp," was cheaper, and when the application of tar, hemp cotton-hemp twining, to jute and waste cotton; ten years ago cotton manufacturers substituted cotton jute twining for hemp.

Hemp followed civilization westward. Before the Christian era the Indians, Arabians and Persians were using hemp for drugs, while they learned to cultivate hemp from the plant. The Scythians took hemp with them to Europe 3,500 years ago.

Hemp's drug attracted North Africans to hemp and the strength of their hemp industry is the strongest of all fibres—brought it into use on the sailing vessels of the Mediterranean.

Hemp invaded the Western Hemisphere in 1545 when some from Spain reached Central America.

America began to cultivate hemp shortly after the Puritans settled in Massachusetts, but the southern colonies were more successful with their plantations. Laws promising the hemp farmer a market led the early legislatures of colonial Virginia.

Lancaster, Pennsylvania, was the centre of a large hemp-producing region during the Revolution.

Vanish From Circulation

Silver Dollars Bought Out King George Are Scarce

First supplies of 1838 Canadian silver dollars which recently reached Edmonton banks have been absorbed by collectors, officials report. Like the new money it is believed the new money will be kept as souvenirs and very little will be in circulation.

The new money is being sought by collectors in the belief it will be the last issue before the coming of the new dollar. The 1838 issue is expected to mark King Edward VII's coronation.

The 1838 coin bears a new portrait of the late king, and was designed just prior to his death.

Chronic Drinkers

Says Alcohol Is Unreported Cause Of Many Deaths

Alcohol was seen as an unassimilated cause of many deaths among chronic drinkers, in a study reported to the American Psychiatric Association by V. G. Urse, M.D., assistant psychiatrist of the Cook County psychiatric hospital, Chicago.

Of 21 deaths which he found due to alcohol he said the coroner attributed only five to that cause, missing 78 per cent. They were missed, Dr. Urse said, because presumably fatal alcoholics fail to leave clear traces. He suggested need for examination of the true role of chronic alcoholism.

Canada's Silk Industry

For eighteen years the silk industry of Canada has shown almost uninterrupted progress. It passed through the worldwide trade recession with a record of increased production every year. A small industry at the close of the war-day it is one of the most important branches of the textile group in Canada.

Name Means Nothing

What's in a name? In California there are 10,000 acres of English walnut planted and in Africa nearly 1,000,000 pounds of Turkish tobacco will be raised this year. And Elgin County, Ontario, raises Virginia tobacco.

China has just adopted flat air mail rates.



Butler (to professor): "Excuse me, sir, but the telephone is over here!" —Lustig Blatter, Berlin

Have Difficult Job

Business Man Puts In Good Word For Politician

The following article is by J. M. Macdonald, a business man, in Canada, originally printed:

"We are too prone from time to time to speak impatiently about politicians and we sometimes rather fancy that we are better men than they are. Business men, however, have not been prone to take up much trouble as politicians to do something themselves in the public service. Politicians have a much more difficult job than business men. Public men have got a lot of fellows on the way to do what they want, and the making decision, to put it in front of the newspaper. It is not an easy job and if we want to get things done by public men we should remember their difficulties and that they have just as much trouble getting things done as we have."

Business men are apt to be critically minded towards what we call the academic frame of mind, and they are apt to be critical of the conduct of business men, especially business men who are not in a position to do much for us.

It is not the state of affairs should go on as they need us and I am equally sure we need them, and we should be prepared to believe that there is a great deal for us to learn from them and hope that they might be willing to teach us something to help us to learn from them.

However, these countries are to progress, an expansion of their foreign trade, both export and import is essential," he added.

—Toronto Star and Empire.

—King Edward Prefers To Use The Word "Radio"

From time comes an interesting sidelight on the independence of thought and action which the British皇室 has been known to recognize as characteristic of King Edward.

In preparing a speech His Majesty, it appears, himself types the first draft of his address:

He then hands this typescript to his secretary, who is instructed to strike out or interline between the double-spaced lines.

It is then given to an engineer's report, said the minister completing the Ontario section of the highway on a 50-50 basis with the provincial government, who in turn would cost the Dominion \$8,390,650.

—The Star and Empire.

Situation Was Different

"Fay," said the Judge, "if you had two million dollars, would you give away half?"

"I would that."

"If you had ten horses, would you give away five of them?"

"If you had two goats, would you give away one of them?"

"I would not—I have two goats."

—Halifax Herald.

Setting Thanes On Fire

Old Phrase Has Nothing To Do With River Thanes

The Port of London Authority Magazine for April sets out to destroy the common acceptance of the phrase "setting the Thanes on fire."

It suggests that this in origin, had nothing to do with the river Thanes.

The explanation given is that a "thane" was a horse-chestnut ear used for sifting grain after it had been ground. Hand workers would use a sharp wooden surfaces even causing friction; lazy workers would never set the "thane" on fire."

The explanation is interesting, but the well-worn phrase will stick, as it is much more graphic.—Montreal Star.

Clock And Calendar

A machine which combines a clock and a calendar has been perfected by A. Gerendsson, a Swedish immigrant. The machine, driven entirely by the calendar, adjusts itself to the varying lengths of the months, even to observing the leap years.

Boethien, owing to deafness, never heard a single note of his greatest work, the Ninth Symphony.

—The Star and Empire.

—Canada's export of nickel in February had a value of \$4,120,000 compared with \$2,705,000 in February last year.

—The Star and Empire.

5½ HOURS
of smoking pleasure
in each package

10¢

Buckingham
FINE CUT

WORLD HAPPENINGS BRIEFLY TOLD

The Balkan entente considered proposal to constitute itself into a little League of Nations for south-eastern Europe.

The Soviet government announced it had accepted a British offer to begin negotiations for concluding an armistice.

In the last three years \$107,500 has been spent on Royal Canadian Mounted Police barracks and officers' residences. Hon. Ernest Lapointe, minister of justice, announced in the House of Commons.

Sir George Ross, president of the Canadian Pacific Railway, has consented to open Vancouver's golden jubilee celebrations this summer. Mayor G. G. McGeer of the coast city, announces.

The Canadian sustain an annual loss of \$4,275,254 per annum in carrying newspapers "and other similar periodicals at a cut rate for this class of mail?" Postmaster General Elliott told the House of Commons.

No Newfoundland's badly seamen came in for further praise in the British House of Commons when Winston Churchill, Conservative, urged the admiralty to hold out hope that a training cruiser would be re-established for Newfoundland.

South Africa has indicated the British government that in no circumstances will it consider the question of transferring the mandated territory of southwest Africa to another power. It was learned authoritatively.

Vancouver is to have a civil bureau of identification containing citizens' photographs, signatures and index fingerprints. Superintendent H. Doring of the Vancouver police criminal investigation department announced. The scheme will be voluntary.

General Counsel Retires

Announcement Is Made Of Changes
In C.P.R. Legal Staff

N. H. Curle, general counsel, Canadian Pacific Railway Company, retired under pension regulations on May 1. Sir Edward Beatty, chairman and president, announced. He is succeeded by Mr. Flintoff, K.C., former general solicitor; Geo. M. Walker, K.C., assistant general solicitor, succeeds Mr. Flintoff.

Mr. Curle studied law in Toronto in association with St. John's Ralph Merrith, former chief justice of Ontario. After completing his studies he practised law with the firm of Scott, Scott and Gleason, proceeding in 1908 to Winnipeg as assistant solicitor of the Canadian Pacific.

He was made Winnipeg solicitor in 1910, resigning to practice law in Winnipeg in 1912. He rejoined the railway company in 1917 as general solicitor in the law department, Montreal, and was appointed as the position of general counsel for the company in 1929.

Passes First Test

Stabilized Oil On British Ship
Eliminated The Roll

Life on the rolling waves may now be enjoyed—without the roll!

When the steamer Isle of Sark, first British ship to be fitted with stabilizers, arrived from Jersey on her first passenger test, there was not a pale passenger among the 140.

Part of the secret is final which can be put outboard in rough weather by hydraulic pumps.

According To Height

Fares in Vienna street cars are paid according to height. Whereas in most European cities ten years is the dividing line between half and full fares, there are 130 centimeters, or just over four feet, as the maximum fare limit. Standing more than that means that the passenger is grown up. In case of dispute the conductor refers to a yard stick carved into the door frame.

Both peaks of the famous Mount Ararat are now within the boundaries of Turkey as a result of the boundary treaty signed by Turkey and Persia in 1932.

Starts Flying School

Irishman Believed To Be World's Only One-Legged Pilot

A black-haired, blue-eyed Irishman, just bocked his first pupils in his own flying school in Doncaster.

When Imperial Airways City of Washington crashed in Doncaster, England, in 1929, four people were killed. "Paddy," his pilot, lived. But he fractured his spine and skull; lost one leg, broke the other in four places; smashed his ribs; spent the next two years in hospital.

Now the Irish air ministry has given him special permission to give flying instruction in his own school. He believes he is the only one-legged licensed instructor in the world.

Before the City of Washington crashed, "Paddy" had carried 31,000 passengers, flown at least half a million miles. When he recovered Imperial Airways gave him a job in their accounts department.

But the little man with the cherub grin, who stumped around with a tin can and a rubber-tube stick, could not be stopped.

He had an aeroplane specially fitted for him and got back his "A" private flier's license.

He now has five "school" machines of his own.

As an officer in the war he fought the Richebourg squadron of "blood red" scouts. Then he went home to Ireland to fight against the English.

With the English left, "Paddy" joined the Free State air force with anti-aircraft British fighters and D.H.'s to fight the Republicans. And his men carried homemade bombs aloft in their bottle baskets and slung them overboard.

Reduced Railway Fares

Low Excursion Rates Both East And West Are Offered

For inducement to travel this summer Canadian Pacific Railway centres both east and west are interested in the excursion fares announced through the Canadian Passenger Association through its western secretary, Mr. Curle. Summer fares on the Canadian Pacific and Canadian National railways offer unusual advantages in economy on the part of the traveller and in length of time allowed to the special rail tickets provided for the summer.

On the western side of tickets, first class tourist and coach classes from western Canada to points in the east will be on sale from June 1 to August 31, 1933, at 50 per cent off regular fares are to be in effect from July 1 to September 30. In addition to this, special fares for return limit of 10 days.

To Vancouver, Victoria and New Westminster from the prairie provinces, giving opportunity for travel through the heart of Canada's most scenic country. The western summer fares are to be in effect from July 1 to September 30, 1933. Added to September 30, 1933, a choice of travel in coach, tourist and first class accommodation, tickets with still longer a long period of, perhaps, a month or perhaps, a year if things get too rough, each ticket from the planetary system. What a planet does then is not clear. Perhaps he gets off to some other system which isn't so smoky to take him in—Winnipeg Free Press.

The Vicar—"I want to talk to you, Fisher, about the milk you have been delivered lately—we don't require it for christenings."

From 65 to 70 per cent of the world's supply of antimony comes from the Chinese province of Hunan.

Farmers' Creditors' Arrangement

Stated That Reductions Effected Total Over \$16,000,000

Since the Farmers' Creditors' Arrangement Act became operative some 18 months ago a total of 11,011 debtors, involving \$51,127,476 of debts, have been effected according to the report of the committee in charge, tabled in the House of Commons. Reductions actually effected totalled \$15,341,420, with an annual interest saving of \$1,228,718.

The report sets forth that 10,001 farmers submitted proposals, and 11,011 settlements have been made, with an average annual interest saving to individual debtors of \$151,28.

"In addition to such value as may be derived from the arrangement, the creditors have been relieved, in the comparatively short period," says the report, "there is a noticeable getting-together throughout Canada of the debtor and their creditors outside the purview of this legislation, leading to the legislative, with a view to finding a voluntary arrangement and it is a matter of record that many thousands of such settlements are being effected with the same result as the arrangements and without cost to the government."

Settlements effected under the act, by provinces, include: Ontario, 1,261; Manitoba, 875; Saskatchewan, 1,182; Alberta, 1,041, and British Columbia, 80.

In addition to this total of 6,118, voluntary settlements accounted for 4,893 making a total of 11,011.

Indications on board are being considered in the report which records that there have been 2,960 cases before it. Of these a total of 1,261 have been arranged.

Vagrant Planets

Astronomers Are Interested In A New Discovery

Astronomers say that it now can be told. Last February there was a whole lot of anxiety round about where the practitioners of this new game had found a new ninth planet. It isn't much of a planet just pint-size really, but at that it thinks highly of itself and has started trying to keep up with Mars and Mercury in the race around the Earth.

This is how it came that the February of this year it got uncomfortably hot, well within 150,000 miles. With astronomers not particularly shooing.

So far the nine planets know their place. They keep 500,000 miles away, and probably if they ever get a good look at us through a celestial telescope think that that is near enough.

Other planets have got the adventuring one named, Anteros, but they aren't sure how long he will linger around in his present company.

"Gravitational disturbances" is the diagnosis. This is not the same as the "gravitational pull" of the sun or moon, but a long orbit or, perhaps, a long period of, perhaps, a month or perhaps, a year if things get too rough, each ticket from the planetary system. What a planet does then is not clear. Perhaps he gets off to some other system which isn't so smoky to take him in—Winnipeg Free Press.

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Lacy Gloves Are A Joy To Crochet

Household Arts by Alice Brooks



PATTERN 5571

The well-gloved woman is proud of "her hand" when gloves are as lacy and dainty as these. Crocheted so easily and quickly, you may have a different colored pair for each summer costume. The hands are in simple lace, the fingers pointed up by tiny Irish crochet roses. They're smart in crocheted cotton.

In pattern 5571 you will find complete instructions for the lacy gloves in two sizes, and in patterns 5572 and 5573 in other patterns, illustrations of the gloves and of all stitches needed; material requirements.

To obtain this pattern send 20 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred) to Household Arts Dept., Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermot Ave., Winnipeg.

There is no Alice Brooks pattern book published

MEMBER FOR VICTORIA DIES



The first vacancy in Canada's House of Commons elected in the recent general election was filled by D'Arcy Boulton Punnick, 64, Conservative member for Victoria, B.C., died in hospital at Ottawa after a brief illness with pneumonia and complications.

Win Challenge Cup

First Saskatchewan Mounted Rifles At Lloydminster Awarded Trophy

The Department of National Defence announced the First Saskatchewan Mounted Rifles with headquarters at Lloydminster, Sask., won the White challenge cup for 1933, with a score of 387.

At the same time the White challenge cup was awarded to Brig.-Gen. J. B. White for the general efficiency competition in connection with non-permanent active militia cavalry units in Canada.

Other trophies with distinctive marks obtained include: 14th Canadian Light Horse, Climax, Sask., 374; 16th Canadian Light Horse, Yorkton, Sask., 370; Fort Garry Dragoons, 356; 15th Canadian Dragoons, 355; 1st Hussars, 352; 18th Alberta Dragoons, Edmonton, 332; Alberta Mounted Rifles, Vegreville, Alta., 339; British Columbia Dragoons, Vernon, B.C., 366; British Columbia Hussars, Kamloops, 320; South Alberta Hussars, Pincher Creek, Alta., 365.

New Cancer Ray

Strengthens Hope For More Power

First experiments with a new, long sought cancer ray, nearly twice as hot as X-rays to malignant growth, but comparatively cool to healthy flesh, were described in the American Society of Clinical Investigation.

The ray is a neutron beam, developed at the University of California. Its first application to cancer strengthen hopes of medical science for a more powerful weapon against cancer.

The experiments are on mice at the University of California by Dr. John Lawrence, of Yale University, and P. A. Abersold and Dr. E. O. Lawrence, of California.

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The ray is

Dr. A. K. McNeill
(Dr. D. N. MacCharles)
Physician and
Surgeon
Phone 44
Office - Centre Street

DENTIST Dr. DOWLER

Thursdays and Fridays
Arriving on Wednesday night
Office: Royal Bank Building
(Opposite Hotel)
AT LEADER:
Saturdays, Mondays and Tuesdays*
Prelate on Wednesdays*

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Empress Meat Market

Save Cooking-
MAKE A TASTY MEAL
with—

Burns' Shamrock Brand
COOKED
HAM
SLICED
By the pound
45c.

Patronize Your Local Butcher

THE EMPRESS EXPRESS

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of Empire and District
\$2.50 to the United States

Subscription price \$2.00 per
year to any part of Canada
or Great Britain

R. S. Series Proprietor A. Heakin

Thursday, May 21st, 1936

H. J. Duff arrived back from
Calgary on Wednesday of last
week.

Mr. and Mrs. N. P. Storey left
on Saturday for Regina, en route
to the latter's parents.

The Leader ball team were
visitors to town on Sunday and
took the small end of a one-
sided score in a game with the
local team.

ESTRAY

One Grey Mare, branded either G
on left shoulder or D on hip, weight
about 1,000 lbs., 4 years old. At farm of
W. A. North, Sec. 4, 25, 24, sec. 40,
Ainsworth, Alta.

PRALIE PROVINCES FIVE-YEAR CENSUS, JUNE 1st, 1936



THE CANADIAN GOVERNMENT INVITES THE WILLING CO-OPERATION OF EVERY CITIZEN

COMMENCING June 1st, the usual five-year census of the three Prairie Provinces will be undertaken. The object of this census is to gather statistics by means of which your Government can function more intelligently, more effectively and more economically in the interests of all citizens of the country.

No Government can be effective in its work without sufficient knowledge of its country and its people. That is why we ask your utmost co-operation in the census of the Prairie Provinces which commences on June 1st this year. When the Government Enumerator calls at your door, receive him courteously. Give him all the information for which he asks. Remember, he is the agent of good administration and is in your service. Help him to collect the facts with all possible despatch. On his departure and completion of his inquiries, sign his replies to his questions depends the best interest of yourself and your Government.

ALL INFORMATION IS HELD STRICTLY CONFIDENTIAL
and is used only for the purpose of the census. It is not to be given to anyone. All information you provide will be held in the strictest confidence. It is compulsory by law to answer the questions put by the enumerator. But you are living up to the spirit of good citizenship as well as to the letter of the law by giving information readily, completely and sincerely.

Issued by Authority of

The Honourable W. D. EULER, M.P.

Minister

DEPARTMENT OF TRADE AND COMMERCE

DOMINION
BUREAU OF
STATISTICS

Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Moore, of
Social Plains, left on Sunday
for Druid, Sask. The latter's
mother is in a critical condition
of health, and it is expected
that she can survive but a very
few days.

Mr. Goldie Sarvis, of Social
Plains, is visiting in town.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Murphy, left
on Tuesday for a trip through
the States to Oklahoma, where
Mr. Murphy's brother is being
ordained as a priest.

Mr. McNeill made a trip to
Medicine Hat on Wednesday.

Judge Jackson, of Lethbridge,
was a visitor in town on Tues-
day.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Brodie,
left this week on a visit to Cal-
gary.

Born To Mr. and Mrs. B.
Covey, Saturday, May 10, a son.

Born—To Mr. and Mrs. Frank
Smith, Saturday, May 10, a son,
Mrs. J. C. Hughes, is an im-
mate of the hospital.

The Hospital Day Tea and
Draw for Sewing Stand, held
on Saturday, proved a success
fully combined event, financially.
Mr. Raglowski, section foreman
of Bindloss, was the winner of
the Stand.

Dark storms have been pre-
alent the latter part of this
week and the weather has been
cooler. However, as we go
to press today, a light rain is
falling, and we hope that
a good season's ahead for our
grain growers.

Pearce Project--cont.
systems were coupled with simi-
lar systems on the Bow and
South Saskatchewan.

"I understand that during
the month of February last,
there were approximately one
million people receiving unem-
ployment relief in the Dominion
of Canada, many of them, of
course in the West. Govern-
ments are surveying every pos-
sible method of securing em-
ployment for these people. Is
it not reasonable to suppose
that water conservation is just
as important, if not more im-
portant, than the construction
of certain roads and other pub-
lic works?"

Ed.—Owing to lack of space
we are unable to give the full
report of Mr. Gray's speech.

For a number of years now
we have ardently advocated the
William Pearce scheme. We

are of the opinion that at some
time it will be installed. As
agriculture is a primary indus-
try, and the wealth that is pro-
duced by this means brings
added benefits to secondary in-
dustries, that a scheme which
affects such a vast area of land
and such a large number of
settlers, and would at the same
time take care of so many un-
employed, should be rightfully
pledged first when large expendi-
tures are being made in public
works to create employment by
our governments."

Why wait till the bulk of the settlers are
by economic pressure forced
out of the country to start new
homes elsewhere? A permanent
organization should be formed
with members in every part of
the area affected, with the pur-
pose of pounding away at the
objective until success is at-
tained and strict watch should
be kept to save it becoming a
"spork barrel" for any person
who might see selfish opportu-
nities in such project—and in
the main are responsible for many so-called failures."

R. M. of Mantario

Meeting of Monday, May 1,
1936, at Mayfield Hall, 10 a.m.
Present: Reeve Dall and all
members of the Council.

Johnson—That the minutes of
the previous meeting be con-
firmed.

Arnold—That the minutes of
the Relief Committee be con-
firmed.

Johnson—That the minutes
of the Agricultural Re-estab-
lishment Committee be con-
firmed.

Montgomery—That the finan-
cial statement be accepted and
ordered filed.

Johnson—Re Empress Hos-
pital. We are advised that this
has been approved from April 1st only, and that the
Secretary take the matter up
with the Department of Public
Health and point out that this
was to be retroactive to Sept
1st, and it is the Municipality
they are penalizing rather than
the hospital, also to write J. J.
Mildenberger, M.L.A., and Mr.
Hundteman in regard to the
matter.

Arnold—That the decisions
of the Court of Revision be and
are hereby approved.

Lewis—That the application
of Don McCurdy to lease road
shown on north of N.E. 21-34-

29 w4 be granted conditionally
on a gate being placed on the
road allowance so that the
public can make use of the trail
running through the quarter,
rental \$1 per annum.

Montgomery—That the re-
quest of the Debtor Company
of Canada to have the E. 30-32-33-34-35 exempted from the
provisions of the Postponement of
the Assessments of Taxes Act be allowed.

Doh—That in view of the
Province of Saskatchewan re-
ceiving a share of the proposed
Public Works grant, this Com-
mittee, of R. M. of Mantario No
262, requests the Department
of Highways that the route des-
ignated by the markers having

(cont. next week)

1936 PAINT EVENT

Tremendous Savings on Regular Goods.
We will be pleased to order any Colour
not in stock as per this list at prices.

Marshall-Wells Paints—1 gal. 7½ gal. Quart. Pint. 1 pt. 3 pt. 34 pt.
May 1st, 1936 prices were... 1 gal. 7½ gal. Quart. Pint. 1 pt. 3 pt. 34 pt.
May 1936 Prices... 3.95 2.05 1.10 .60 .33

MIRACLE reg. 1936 prices... 5.85 2.90 1.60 .90 .45 .25

Varnish: May 1936 Prices 3.85 2.00 1.05 .60 .35

EASY reg. 1936 prices were... 3.45 2.00 1.05 .55 .32

GOAT May 1936 Prices 3.80 2.00 1.05 .55 .32

P.M. reg. 1936 prices were... 4.05 2.45 1.35 .75 .45

May 1936 Prices 3.75 2.00 1.05 .75 .31

Barn Paint reg. 1936 prices were... 2.15 gal. for 5 gal. 2.70 for 1 gal.

Right Red 1936 prices... 2.20 " 2.30 "

REG. A. POOL, Agent: Henry Bicks & Son, Calgary

Hormel Spiced Ham The Real Hot Weather Delicacy

6 lb. tins Hormel's Spiced Ham 2.15

3 lb. tins Hormel's Spiced Ham 1.15

1 lb. 40c. Sliced tins per lb. 40c.

Hilla Brand Coffee, 5 lb. pails, special 1.70

O.P. Asparagus Cuttings, size 1 tins, 2 for 35c.

W. R. BRODIE

WE SOLICIT YOUR CUSTOM for

GROCERIES, FRESH FRUITS

- and -

Vegetables in Season

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Leave Your Orders With Us

COUNTER
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BOOKS

Let us know your requirements

HOTEL YORK CALGARY
CENTRE STREET, CALGARY
ALSO OPERATING
HOTEL ST. REGIS
RATES \$1 and \$1.50 — WEEKLY AND MONTHLY RATES

Thirty-Six Million in One Hand

Eight cheques totalling in value
no less a sum than \$36,755,
\$30 charged hands on May 1
and \$6 charged hands on May 2
way paid off the balance in principle
and interest due of the sixty
loans made by the Canadian Pacific
Bank to the Dominion Government
in 1932, and guaranteed by the
Dominion Government at that time.

In June of that year the Canadian
Pacific had to raise the thirty mil-
lion dollars required for the building
of the new railway. The money market
of the world were then feeling the full
effect of the depression and the rail-
way closed with the result that
it was not possible for a Cana-
dian bank to get a loan for such a
large a sum on advantageous
terms. The Canadian banks
therefore agreed to lend the Company
making this loan, but as an added
measure of security to the banks,
the Dominion Government agreed

to guarantee re-payment of the
loan both as to principal and in-
terest. The loan was to be paid
in five years and the interest
paid off by the Canadian Pacific prior
thereto on notice to be given to
the Dominion Government to be
paid in full in less than three years,
and the obligation of the Govern-
ment to pay the interest and the
loan came to an end automatically
the moment these issues closed.

Since all interest and other char-

ges have been paid by the Com-

pany, the Company is now in a position

to pay off the loan, but as the Com-

pany has not yet paid off the loan,

the Canadian Pacific is still re-
quiring payment of the interest.

It is the opinion of the Com-

pany that the Canadian Pacific

is still requiring payment of the in-

terest.